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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, March 6, 1929

North of Sandy Hook—shifting gales Saturday, becoming northwest, rain or snew and much colder, di-minishing by Sunday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras north-west gales Saturday, clearing and much colder, diminishing by Sunday.

Storm center 8 p. m., off New Jer-Southern New England: Snow and much colder Saturday, cold wave; Sunday fair, continued cold.

Observations in New Cold again. The class, which is to be held weekly at the United Workers' house, 9. Washington street, held its organisation meeting last Monday evening.

Predictions for Friday: Rain, Friday's weather: Cloudy with newers rain at night, continued

Sun		High	Moon
Rises.	Sets	Water.	Sets.
Mry. I n. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
6.23	5.38	6.486	3.56
6.21	5.30	7.40	4.87
8.20	5.40	8.23	Rises.
6.17	5.42	10.11	6.55
9H 6.13	5,43	10.56	7.58
6.13	5.40	11.39	9.00

GREENEVILLE

Alexander Johnson died at his home n Joseph avenue Friday noon at and Joseph avenue Friday mean at that all county conterences have seen 12.15 o'clock. He was attacked by reason to be a suite indigestion, Sunday, which he rever fully recovered from, although he resumed his work during lite were him death was a sudden blow. The deceased was born in Lancashire, England, on March 21, 1351. While there he married Jane cooper 44 years are and she died in this city April 7. Barry was a well known boss carator and she died in this city April 7. Barry was a well known boss carator and she died in this city April 7. They had five children of which penter. The deceased was of an They had five children of which survive him, Thomas Johnson,

Mr. Johnson was employed by the United States Finishing company for street has bought a beautiful bunga30 years, but during that time had bow on Williams street, Norwich Town worked for other concerns. He was a which he will occupy very soon. esciencious worker and had man

friends who will mourn his loss. He was a member of St. Andrew's church. The funeral of Margaret A. Sampladaughter of the late James W. and Marvaret Coulter Semple, was held at

clock. Many relatives and friends were U. B. present. The casket was surrounded by floral forms and tributes. The next countries were Daniel Hinchey, Hugh A. ville. Countils. John Driscoll and Thomas



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FORMING SECOND CLASS IN HOME HYGIENE COURSE The enrollment in the classe for Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, under the auspices of the local Red Cross chapter, has been very encour-again. The class, which is to be held

and much coider Saturday, cold wave; Sunday fair, continued cold.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records reported from The Bulletin's observations show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Friday:

Ther. Bar.

7 a. m. 40 30.20
12 m. 50 30.00
6 p. m. 40 23.60
Highest 50, lowest 40.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Friday: Rain. as the maximum number has not yet been exceeded. Mrs. Witter K. Ting-ley desires the names at the earliest possible date.

LISBON FIRE BRIGADE TO BE ORGANIZED The young men of lower Lisbon are

enthusiastic over the prospects of a first brigade. The idea is well underway as is also a plan to have a get-to-gether meeting to formulate and discuss the project.

Catalogues of chemical apparatus discuss the project. and the fighting appliances are being solicited; when these have been pre-cured a meeting will be called and everybody in general will be invit-

So serious were the transportation obstacles at the time of the Hartford Interchurch Movement conference that all county conferences have been transferred to April.

Barry was a well known boss car-penter. The deceased was of an penter. The deceased was of

Louis hall on Dion street, J. C. Marto cover, Friday afternoon at the partors of Undertaker Gager. Many friends and reintives were present tributes from out of town. Floral tributes the many for operating its lines, will have mow increases the membership up to 255. In the report of the membership was taken to Maplewood cemetery and placed in a vault from which burial services will be held at the service. The deceased was born in Greenes their membership up to the 400 the convenience of the family.

The deceased was born in Greenes their membership up to the 400 mark. The following is the report of the Congregational church. She is survived by two prothers. At the convention in Norwich: At the convention in Norwich: At the convention in Norwich: At the convention to preside: Chaplain, Rev. U. O. Bellerose; president, Miss position and was an niece of Mrs. Charlès Es Meech. The departed was of a happy and lovable disposition and was well known in Greeneville.

The funeral of Patrick W. Barry took place from his home, 28 Oakridge street, Friday morning, at 29 occideck Many relatives and friends were present. The casket was surrounded by J. Lefaire and J. C. Marsan. The hy floral forms and tributes. The bearers were Daniel Hinchey Hugh & bearers were Daniel Hinchey Hugh & J. Lefaire and J. C. Marsan. The next convention will be held in Tafty wille.

Arthur Cardacarette of New Bed-

Arthur Cardacarette of New Bedford, Mass., visited his father for a
few days during the week, this being LAUREL HILL FENCE
the first time he had seen his father
SAVES THERE

Countilin. John Driscoll and Thomas
F. Delaney.
Services were held in St. Mary's church and Rev. William A. Keefe of ficinted. Henry J. LaFontaine officiated. Henry J. LaFontaine officiated at the organ and at the ending of the mass Mrs. T. J. Donovan sans two hymns. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Keefe read a committal service. Cummings and Ring were in charge of the function of Ring in the parents, will been engaged in cleaning out the guiters throughout the village that have overflowed, caused by ice lods of the property of t pepted a position here.

Lewis Tillinghast is the guest of his son, George Tillinghast, in Nyack, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larivierre are the guesta of Mr. Larivierre's brother. Underle Larivierre of South B street. Mr. and Mrs. John Propopezuk have ed to Willimantle. Mrs. Victoria Besdelle who has been confined to her home by illness is able to be about.

Charley Petras has resigned his position with the Ponemah Co.

William Pope who has been spending several weeks in town has returned to his home in Norwich.

George Benoit is erecting a cement block house on his property at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaili of Groton Long Point are occupying the house at 30 Providence street.

Oriental Cream

METHODIST CHURCH WANTS PASTOR LEGG RETURNED Trinity Methodist Episcopal church voted at its fourth quarterly conference this week to present a request to the annual New England Southern conference to have Pastor E. A. Legg returned again to the church for another year when the conference appropriate was a part of the conference appropriate and the conference appropriate was a part of the conference appropriate and the conference appropriate an

pointments are made. Rev. Mr. Legg



REV. E. A. LEGG.

came here from Danielson in November, 1918, after Rev. J. H. Newland had been appointed superintendent for the New Bedford district. W. H. Bath, district superin-

something would happen to bring about service on the Shore Line elec-The Union de St. Jean de Baptiste tric railway, which has not been op-Society met Thursday night in the Si. Louis hall on Dion street, J. C. Mar-1919, seems to have vanished with the

up a deficit at the rate of \$5,000 per month, he said.

SAVES THERMOS TRUCK As the auto truck of the Thermos ottle company which carries employes to and from the plant on Lau-rel Hill was going up the hill just after crossing the bridge on Laurel Hill avenue Friday morning, the clutch on the machine falled to hold and the truck started to silde back down the hill. The driver set his brakes, but truck started to slide back down the hill. The driver set his brakes, but owing to the slippery condition of the hill they failed to hold, and the truck crashed into the fence at the west side of the street. Luckily the fence held or the truck would have crashed over the high embankment to the tracks of the New Hayen road below.

After the accident the clutch of the machine was fixed and the machine machine was fixed and the machine proceeded to the plant. No material damage resulted from

After being out of pig iron for the past ten days, the Richmond Radiator company on Friday received a car of iron and will start operations today. The company gets most of its iron from Michigan and it is transported over the New York Central lines or comes through Canada: but owing to the blizzards and heavy smows in the morth, the several cars of iron have been delayed and the company was forced to suspend practically all operations about ten days ago. The car of iron which was received Friday was covered with a layer of fee about 18 inches thick which had to be removed by the use of pick axes and sledge hammers. A car of coke which was also received at this time was covered with snow and ice so that the coke was in one solid chunk. RICHMOND RADIATOR CO.

SEEKS DIVORCE ON GROUNDS OF CRUELTY Returnable before the superior court on the first Tuesday of April, Santa Longo of Stonington has brought suit for divorce from Atnonio Longo of 96 Liberty street, Pawcatuck. able cruelty since Oct. 1, 1913 are the grounds alleged. The plaintiff's maid-

was married under the name of Santa Castagna on Sept. 18, 1919. Many a girl is wearing a solitaire immond because she bought and paid

Building Strength After Grip Or

The Weather disturbance is off the middle Atlantic coast with greatly increased intensity. It was attended also wants to be authorized with a sales that turned to snow first as a storing winds and gales and a decided fail in temperature so, that cold weather prevails tonight throughout the error will be more ying the cold was expected by clearing weather in southern New England and castern New Sprik.

Storm warnings are displayed on the H. Reeves, there is enough more with that the acid was a companied by a clearing weather in southern New England and castern New Fork.

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JUDGE KELLOG GRANTS

EIGHT DIVORCE SUITS Eight divorces were granted by Judge John P. Kellogg in the superior court a New London Friday merning Emma L. Miller of New London se Emma L. Miller of New London se-gured divorce from Levi P. Miller of Old Saybrock on the grounds of deser-tion since Aug. 17, 1914. They were married July 13, 1914. She will resume her maiden name of Emma L. Smith. On the grounds of desertion since Oct. 1914. Josephine Lee Lane of Nor-wich secured divorce from Frederick J. Lane, now of Federal, X. C., whom she married on Oct. 18, 1894. Winifred Margarite Robey of New

she married on Oct. 18, 1894.

Winifred Margarite Robey of New London was given diverce from John Clinton Robey of New London on the grounds of fraud in the marriage contract. They were married April 21, 1919. She is allowed to change her name to Winifred Margarite Tetu.

Desertion since July 1, 1911 was the grounds upon which Margaret E. Col. pesertion since July 1, 1911 was the grounds upon which Margaret E. Colbey of New London obtained divorce from Eugene Colbey of St. Augustine, Fls. They were married Nov. 29, 1901, the maiden name of the wife being Margaret E. Nappler, which she is allowed to resume lowed to resume.

Anna Ruffilli of Norwich alleged de

sertion against Esio Ruffilli, now of parts unknown, and obtained divorce on those grounds. The desertion took place on March 1, 1913. The marriage took place on June 22, 1907. The wife is given permission to resume her maiden name of Anna Profunio. Clarence A. Bailey of Sprague, who married Carrie Way on Sept. 29, 1898 secured a divorce from her on the grounds of statuary offense alleged to tendent, presided at the quarterly con-ference, at which the reports of the er at New London since Sept. 1, 1918. pastor, officers and committees were The father was given the custody of presented and accepted.

The following nominated for stewards by Pastor Legg were elected by the church: Guy B. Dolbeare, J. B. Stanton, George Parkinson, Louis H.

Stanton, George Parkinson, Louis H.

Samantha Jane Harrington of Vol.

Samantha Jane Harrington of Vol-Geer, William Shaw, Vernon Hiscox, A. A. Gulie, D. H. Purvis, M. V. B. Pierson, E. M. Newbury, W. E. Baldwin, Justin Holden, William Crowe, John A. Ferguson, Alvin Hagstrom, Mrs. Elization, Grace J. Boardman, Mrs. Elization, and the gracity is alleged to four survive him. Thomas Johason, agreeable disposition and was well and William Johason of California, four years ago. Two lookers abrevice him. Reuben and James of England. They came to the states in 1886 and lived in Norwich. While here, nine months ago to the wich. While here, nine months ago to married on the states him. There are also five grand.

Geer, William Shaw, Vernon Hiscox, A. A. Guile, D. H. Purvis, M. V. B. Dawley, was granted a divorce on the plerson, E. M. Newbury, W. E. Baldwin, Justin Holden, William Crowe, John A. Ferguson, Alvin Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Gray, Frank Hagstrom, Mrs. Grace L. Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Robert G

Ruth Bingham whose divorce sulagainst Richard Bingham was par-RE LINE TOWNS CANNOT tially heard last week and continued expect TROLLEY SERVICE was granted the divorce she sought. A despatch from Hartford Friday The grounds were intolerable cruelty, id:

The case of Wm. A. Greenwood vs The last glimmer of hone that Sarah Lyle Greenwood went off the

> Noon Meeting at Norwich Woolen Mills.

Friday at noon, an interesting meeting was held at the Norwich Woolen Mills under Y. M. C. A. aus-pices. The first few minutes were oc-Legg addressed the large company on the topic, Money Talks. The speaker said in part: Oftimes during an argument, you hear one say, Well, money talks. This is an easy way out of an argument. In a sense, however, mon-ey does talk, for you can tell some-times the character of a man by the way he spends his money. When a man spends his money foolishly or for that which does him harm, monand Old Saybrook.

There is no hope that the Shore Line ey says, I am ashamed of you, why don't you spend me for things that will operate in this section. R. W. Perkins, receiver for the line, said Friday that he "valued the lines at what they would bring for junk." During 1918 the Shore Line was piling up a deficit at the rate of \$5,000 per viscoli. no good. Money also says good things; when we spend money for food and clothing, it says, Well done, I am proud of you for spending me wisely. We are hearing these days wisely. We are hearing these days about building your own home, and that is certainly good advice, for when a family lives in its own home happiness is enhanced, and everyone who possibly can should own his own home. We should, however, always remember that this is not our abiding place; we are journeying from this to another country, and we will not be here very long. Our future not be here very long. Our future home depends absolutely on the way we behave in this world, therefore it behooves us to live as we should here. After the address another popular song was enjoyed and the audience of employes went to their work with on their lips and in

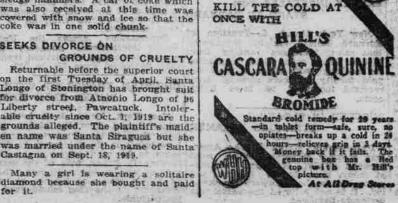
SNOWSHOE POSTMAN

LEFT MAIL ON BARN ROOF (Special to The Bulletin.) Jewett City, March 5.—A man living on the rural delivery route complained to the postmaster that he hadn't get any mail for a week or two. The postmaster explained that the carrier had been covering a part of his route every day on showshoes. Then the man went home and according to his story discovered some snowshes. his story, discovered some snowshed tracks that had escuped his rotice, and upon following them up he found that the carrier had been leaving his mail day after day to the birdhe

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